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thence along their land easterly set, more or less, to the westerly

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ov Darcy, complainant, and John defendants. Fi. fa., for sale of above stated writ of fieri facias, hall expose for sale by public rt House, in Newark, on Tuesday. ant in the westerly side of the

said road; thence along the feet to the beginning. Which id Book N, 16 of Deeds for Es-

hundred and thirty-three feet, the place of beginning: Being es konveyed by a different de-net A. Hedden by William A., lated February 10, 1873, recorded offin for Basex county, pages 274,

WILLIAM WRIGHT, Sheriff.

NAMES OF TWINS,

parents to give their later children names

which their earlier ones deceased have pre-

viously borne. Some babies have been

named Enough, in indication, as it would

seem, of unmerous predecessors, and on

the other hand is found Welcome, which

appears to denote satisfaction at a novel

kind of blessing. Una, Unit and Unity

point, it may be supposed, to first arrivals ;

Three and Number Seven express different

degrees of advance in family multitude;

Last and Omega suggest a resolute protest

against further increase; while Also hints

at the grudging acceptance of an unwelcome

addition, and seems to need after it a note

of (melancholy) exclamation. Posthumous

is on unmistakable nominal memorandum

of a painful fact. Piaces occasionally give

their names to children, as in the cases of

Matilda Australasia Yarra Yarra Holden,

Odessa Silly, &c. It may be supposed that

in these instances there is usually some

family connection with the locality at the

time of birth. In such appellations as Tem-

post Booth, Hustings Moore, Farewell

Hampshire, &c., we seem to trace refer-

ences to special incidents, and may infer,

again, that the occurrences so celebrated

are circumstantially linked to the arrivals of

the infants whom they name; while the

titles Admonition, Deliverance, Repentance

and others already mentioned in our list of

abstruct nouns used as appellations, have

CONVENTS IN MID-AIR.

road between Janina and Larissa, an im-

portant discovery is announced in the shape

of a number of manuscripts dating from the

reign of Andronicus II. This was the em-

peror who assumed the monastic garb and

the Antony, and, after retiring to a cloister,

died in oblivion about four years afterward,

in 1332. The volumes, ten in number, are

said to have been already read through

at Athens, to which place they were sent

direct from the convents. One of them,

which is deemed the most interesting, gives an account of the establishment of the twen-

ty "meteoric" convents founded in the

time of Palseologi, ten of which are still ex-

tant, including the one where the manu-

scripts have just been found. It was in one

of these that the Emperor Cantacazane also

finished his days as a recluse, having de-

serted the purple for the gown of a monk of

St. Basil. The meteoric convents are de-

signed to enable devotees to imitate, in a

mild degree, the example of St. Simon

Stylites, and, by raising themselves out of

the reach of the vulgar world, to practice

an elevated form of worship in every form

of the word. Any visitor who is allowed

to enter must wrap himself up in a sort

of net let down from the steep crag upon

which the convent is built, and be hoisted

up the side of it by the monks at the top, to

a height of some three hundred feet above

HORRIBLE RITES OF THE ALSSAOUIA.

The hall had been evidently decked and

garnished; the lamps burned brightly in the

cupola amid the golden balls and ostrich

eggs; the sheikh was elothed in a rich silk

robe of office and an awe-inspiring great

turban, and a row of rush-seated cane chairs

was waiting to receive the expected visitors.

In ten minutes six or seven hundred Arabs

filled every inch of available space. The

Sheikh Hamuda took his seat in the centre

surrounded by the musicians, and an old

previously seen in the baznars, half a score

play a peculiar and monotonous tone, grad-

ually increasing in intensity. After a pause

several of the Aissaguia rose, and swaying

the plain.

At the Convent of Metamorphosis, on the

Twin or triple births supply opportuni shricked a chorus to the sound of the drums. The music quickened, and so did the chorus. ties for the selection of unusual names. Then one of the most wild-looking of the Some of these are pretty. Twin girls were singers began to throw off his clothes, and lately registered Pearl and Ruby, at Wanpassed down the line to urge the others to tage, and others near Cranleigh, Sussex, shout with renewed energy. Then one of Laly and Rose. In 1878, a laborer at Rob-Tunisian soldiers (he were the Bey's brass ertsdridge, in the same county, presented badge on his red cap) seized a sword and with three daughters at a birth, called them began to lacerate his stomach. The blood Faith, Hope and Charity; and a farm laflowed freely, and he imitated all the time borer near Bidport recently gave the names the cries and movements of the camel. We Faith and Hope to twin sons. But somesoon had a wolf, a bear, a hyena, a jackal, a times dual births render parents positively leopard, and a lion. One man knelt down cruel in their choice of appellations. We before the sheikh, and holding two long have known the names Huz and Buz applied prongs to his sides, insisted on their being to twin boys. This was sheer inhumanity. driven into his flesh with blows of a mallet Peter the Great Wright and William the this was done. A mere lad did the same Conqueror Wright figure in registration as thing. A burly Arab passed an iron skewer twins. Here the parental selection seems through the upper part of his nose and to have been in part determined by herotransfixed the skin of his face below the worship, though probably the duality of eyes. He rushed apparently towards us. birth excited the primary desire for name Two or three powerful men knocked him distinction. Another fancy created by twodown, and held him till the sheikh laid his fold births is that of furnishing the children hands on him and whispered some mysteriwere identical names transposed. Twin ous formula in his ear. Another man in sons of a gardener at Chard were a few quick succession swallowed more than 20 months since endowed respectively with large iron nails, there being no mistake the names James Reginald and Reginald whatever as to his really doing so. A large James; and at Ixworth, Suffolk, we nobottle was broken up and eagerly devoured. ticed not many years ago the decease of The frenzy then became general. While Horace Horatio, whose brother Horatio one Aissaouia plunged a knife through his Horace attested the death entry. These cheek, another transfixed his shoulder-blades brothers we infer to have been twins also. with a prong, and a third pierced his hand. A historian of parish registers remarks that A brazier of cinders was speedily emptied. about the sixteenth century it was not un-Twenty different tortures were going on in usual for parents to give the same name to twenty different parts of the hall, Three two or more of their children, with the large bushes of the thorny Indian fig or view, perhaps, of increasing the likelihood prickly-pear were eaten up in almost as of its perpetuation in their families. He many minutes; and at last, before we had cites, by the way of proof, the following to prevent it, a living sheep was quotation from the will of one John Parnell thrown into the midst of the maddened Aisde Gyrton: "8 Mar., 1545. Alice my wife saouis; it was in a thrice torn into shreds and Old John my son to occupy my farm by eager hands, and still more eager-mouths. together till olde John marries, and then and its still quivering and bleeding flesh She to have land and cattle. Young John gnawed to the bones with apparent relish my son shall have Brenlay's land plowed Blackwood's Magazine. and sowed at Old John's cost." The inconvenient practice here exemplified does WOMEN'S SHORS. not, we believe, now survive except in the modified shape just instanced; but it is not unknown among the lower classes for

backward and forward shoulder to shoulder,

Take the most recent fashion of shoes. The heel of the human being projects outward, or rather backward, and gives steadiness to "the sure and certain step of man." But fashion has decided that the heel of the boot or shoe shall get as near the centre of the instep as possible. Instead of the weight of the body resting upon an arch, in the modern fine lady, it rests upon pegs with the toes in front, which have to prevent the body from toppling forward. Then the heel is so high that the foot rests upon the peg and the toes; and the gait is about as elegant as if the lady were practicing walking upon stilts. In order to poise the body on these two points a bend forward is necessitated, which is regarded as the correct attitude of the "form divine." It is needless to say that there are few ankles which can stand this strain without yielding; and it is quite common to be young ladies walking along with their ankles twisting all ways, or perhaps with the sole of their shoe or boot escaping from under the foot and the side of the heel in contact with the ground. With such modern improvements on sandals (which allow the feet perfect freedom and play) the present Mademoiselle, when she attempts to run, is a spectacle at which the gods-well, not quite that, but at which her mother might well weep. - Good

"Life is but a span." Yes, but it is a probably sometimes been employed, in the same way, in allusion to various conditions also a span that never fails to kick the under which the births of the children so driver into eternity when the end of the named have taken place .- The Cornhill | read is reached.

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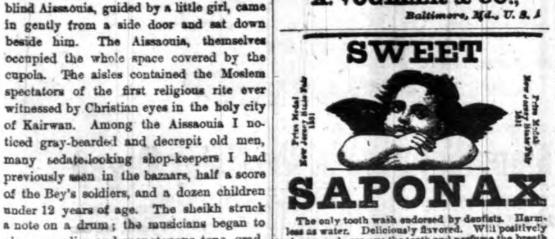
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able 20th Instant.

ing of January 1, 1882. We, the undersigned, have examined the Books Youthers, Assets, Liabilities, and affairs generall of the Bloomfield Savings Institution and do here by certify that the above is a true exhibit of th Assets in possession of and actually owned by said

Institution on the morning of January 1st, 1882.

as appeared by the examination made by us pur suant to law. ISRAEL C. WARD, President. SAMUEL CARL. WM. H. WHITE, JONATHAN W. POTTZE, PETER HENN, Auditing

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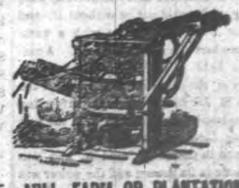
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